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2. "In Polish Upper Silesia the Soviets have filled most of the administrative and executive posts with their own specialists and engineers. They are now realizing two production plans, a short-term plan and a plan spread over many years.
3. "The Soviet short-term plan is concerned with developing to the utmost the extraction of coal. A record has been established with the production of 120 million tons per of coal in 1950 (8 million tons more than in the best year, 1944, under German wartime exploitations). Of the coal that is mined yearly, however, only 25 million tons remain in Poland. The bulk is being exported in order to get hard currency and/or machinery unobtainable in the countries of the Soviet Bloc.
4. "The production of the big steel mills has been specialized according to the current needs of Soviet war production. The Huta Krolewska mill concentrates on armorplates. The Huta Baldowa produces heavy guns and shells. The Donnersmarck-Huetten (old German name, Polish name not available) produces parts of ships and torpedoes. The Bismarck-Huetten (old German name, present Polish name not available) produces parts of submarines and rails.
5. "Most of the iron ore now comes from the Ukrainian Krivoi Rog deposits. It is much poorer than the pre-war Swedish ores.
6. "In Gliwice, the construction of a big steel combine is nearing completion. As from 1952, it is expected to produce yearly 1.5 million tons of iron and 1 million tons of steel.
7. "The problem of housing the workers for the greatly expanded industry is leading to the creation of entirely new dormitory towns. The Tychy locality (known for breweries) is being used for this purpose. Already, it has a population of about 35,000 and, eventually, it is to have a population of 150 thousand working people."

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